SOMETHING ABOUT HIS HOME LIFE AT ROCHESTER, N. Y.

How He Labored to Amplify an Education Which Was Crude, Narrow and my fill of them, and now I mean to have, you Defective-Benefactions to His Former Master-His Intentions as to the Future

[Special Correspondence.] ROCHESTER, April 13. Frederick Douglass has thoughts of again making his home in Rochester, it is said, after his return from Europe. Long as he lived in Washington—some twenty years— he has never ceased calling Rochester his home, and it is here that he casts his presiden-tial vote. It was in 1847 that he located himself and family in Rochester. He had just returned from England, where the price of his freedom had been paid in British gold—£150 sterling, the contributions of English Abolitionists. He had been drawn to Rochester by the work already done there for the antislavery cause by Myron Holley. Douglass was a little over 30 years old when be settled in Rochester with his family of a wife and four children, a poor man, the hero of a zealous constituency. His magnificent physique, tall, commanding figure and most emanly bearing, made him a conspicuou personage in what was then a city of some 25,000 inhabitants. Outside of the by no means popular Abolitionist circle he was a lion to be gazed at rather than lionized There was something in his bearing in those days as he strode through the crowded street



[Photo. by Kent, Rochester.] or took long gallops on horseback over the surrounding country, that reminded one of Guizot's saying: "Gentlemen, you cannot get high enough to reach the level of my contempt." He had come back from England a free man. He was slowly losing the name of "Fred Douglass, the runaway nigger." He stood at bay with the bitter prejudices of the community. The mission to which he had devoted himself—the emancipation of his people—had the sympathy of but an ostracised minority. He lectured continuously. The office of The North Star, his weekly paper, was a beacon light of abolitionism. The New York Herald wondered why Rochester did not throw the nigger printing press and its distribution into Lake Ontario. Few knew what RIRL WANTED-MUST BE A GOOD COOK. hard work the editor of The North Star was doing in those days—hardly ten years out of bondage—fettered by a crude and narrow education, he must educate himself, write creditably for the public and maintain his reputation as a public speaker. His home was blest with the best of housekeepers His wife, a free woman, had done much to aid him in getting his freedom. They lived most respectably, and their children were remarkably well bred; in fact, there was an aristocratic air about the Douglass children that saved them from a world of snubbing. Foreigners of distinction came to Rochester to see Frederick Douglass, for he was then more of a curiosity than now. The event which somewhat overheated the blood of conservative Rochester was when two English ladies arrived and became members of the Douglass household, walking openly on the street with the distinguished mulatto, one on either arm as a rule, their English dress and peculiarities making them otherwise conspicuous. They were ladies of means and education, zealous Abolitionists, who had chosen to come and aid Frederick Douglass all they could. The younger of them was soon married to a younger of them was soon married to a minent Abolitionist, a white man. The elder, a woman of superior literary and executive ability, braved out her so-journ in the Douglass family and office for several years, seemingly oblivious of the comments of the community. Her assistance to Frederick Douglass at this critical and laborious time of his life was to him at least invaluable. She urged him to rewrite his autobiography, which had been published in Boston in 1845, which he did, improving it greatly by additions and amplifications. The book, "My Bondage and My Freedom," still has a large sale. It was the basis of its writer's present prosperity. He wrote it in the rambling house on the hill south of the city, the house in which John Brown, as his guest, planned the raid on Harper's Ferry and built his ministure forts. John Brown wrote out the constitution of his proposed new republic in the library of that house, taking long tramps over the hills while formulating the same. The visit was something of a bore to Douglass, but Douglass was hospita-ble, and, although not approving of Brown's scheme, had a respect for the old man's convictions. It was from that house Douglass barely escaped, after John Brown's arrest, when the marshals were looking for him. The old library desk bears the marks to-day of its having been broken open by his son, in answer to a secret telegram, saving that constitution from falling into the hands of the officers. It was there his daughter Annie died, not long after his flight, her illness caused by anxiety about her father. The historical old house was destroyed by fire in 1872. The locality has greatly changed since. The Douglass home long before going to Europe Douglass wrote to a friend in Rochester to see what a residence in the old neighborhood and that a residence in the old neighborhood and the old neighborhood dence in the old neighborhood could be bought for-a handsome house and grounds he would like-but he has not yet purchased. The present Mrs. Douglass is from western New York—

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All the Latest Novelties. her old home being some thirty miles from Rochester. She is a descendent of the Pitts 218 S. Main street Salt Lake City. P. O. Box 456 who settled Pittsford.

A marked characteristic of Frederick A.

Douglass is his love for music. When but a General Real Estate Loan and Insurance little fellow he would go up to "the great house" to hear the violin play for the dancers. The fiddler, he says, did not play common nirs, but the best music, and while he listened the little yellow boy under the window forgot everything else. Love of music drew him to the Methodist meetings, for the singing was music to him, and he joined in with a will. It was at these meetings he began to speak in public, and discovered how well he could talk and the pleasure in being praised for the same. When a Sunday school exhibition by the free negroes was in prospect he found a chance for exercising his budding oratory. He bought a "speaker" with the "tipe" himaster had given him for blacking boots, and selected a piece with a plenty of big wordsa college oration wherein was expounded what man can do by imagination. The words were Greek to him, but he particularly liked rolling out: "He can soar aloft where stars glitter on the mantle of light and a more effulgent sun lights up the blushes of mora-

Talking with Frederick Douglass one is sometimes inclined to think that, interesting as his autobiography is, it does not contain many of the most interesting experiences of his life, those he once thought, perhaps, in significant to the public. On his wife's piane at Cedar Hill you may see the very som-music book that he slipped into his bundl when he skipped out of Maryland. It worth something to see him standing with t

violin singing with Mrs. Douglass those old "Seraph" hymns. If you breakfast with him on a Sunday morning he will pass you with his own hand the Maryland biscuits, and is it not worth knowing that they are just like the biscuits "Miss Lucretia" used to give him when half starved he sang under her dining room window? "I used to wish I could have

There was living in Washington a year or There was living in Washington a year or so ago an old colored man, who was a fellow slave with "Fred," as he still calls him. His wife was the daughter of the old fiddler of "the great house." Hearing them talk together—the recorder of the District of Columbia, and the tender of a furnace in the apitol-laughing merrily over reminiscences of the plantation, was a unique experience. "No, I don't remember anything special that Fred used to do in them days," said the old Fred used to do in them days," said the old man in reply to probing inquiry, "only he jes wouldn't be put upon and wanted to boss everything." Frederick Douglass had the strange pleasure of shaking hands not many years ago with the sheriff who locked him up in the Easton jail, after he had been dragged with tied hands behind a horse, for attempting to run away. It is no secret that he has been benefactor of the family of his old master. It is said that the Hon. Frederick Douglass is not the eloquent orator that Fred Douglass used to be. True, there is a great difference between his calm addresses of to-day—his scholarly paper upon William the Silent, for instance-and the flery outbursts of his pent up powers when the fugitive slave bill was passed. Given the occasion, the gospel, and Frederick Douglass would speak to-day as powerfully as ever. The old fire is there. It flashed and flamed at a deday as powerfully as ever. The old fire is there. It flashed and flamed at a debating society of young colored men not long before he salled for Europe. The subject under discussion was the right of women to the ballot. Douglass was expected to attend the meeting, and Douglass was a little late. The room was crowded with the colored men of Washington. The question of his leadership was proved that night. The opening of the meeting was postponed mail he should come. When his white head was seen at the entrance there was spontaneous and hearty cheering. Douglass was called upon to close the debate, and it was in his summary of the question, his defense of woman's right to the ballot, that he was led into reminiscences of the old conflict for his race—and the Douglass of anti-slavery days was back again.

The reports circulated that Frederick Douglass is worth at least \$300,000 are without foundation. He is perhaps worth nearly one-third of that sum. His mail is overladen with atters begging—yes, in some cases demand-

the of that sum. His man is overladen with there begging—yes, in some cases demand-ig assistance. "I helped free your people— is but fair you should relieve my poverty," the key note of many. If Douglass is inde-endent, his children are not. Writing is hard ork for Douglass, owing to his partially rippled right hand, burt in a mob in Indianis, but he answers many of the begging ters, and most kindly.

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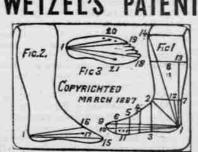
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Notice for Publication. No. 2541.

LAND OFFICE AT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 21, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 21st of May, 1887, vis: George E. Warner, D. S. 19,408, for the S 1/2 N W 1/4 E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 24, Tp. 11 N, B. 7 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George Walker, John Fader, William Crawford and A. G. Lee, all of Rich County, Utah.

D. WEBB, Register LAND OFFICE AT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Bird & Lowe, Attorneys for Applicant.

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Marshal's Sale.

Marshal's Sale.

DURSUANT TO AN EXECUTION TO me directed by the Third Judicial District Court of the Territory of Utah, I shall expose at public sale, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Salt Lake, County of Salt Lake and Territory of Utah, on the 30th day of April, 1887, at 12 o'clock m., all the right, title, interest, claim and estate which John D. Graham holds of, in and to certain real estate situate in Salt Lake county, Utah Territory, described as follows, to wit:

Part of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 2 south, Range 1 east, beginning on the south bank of an irrigation ditch on the south boundary of Lorin E. Forbush's claim, south 184 rods from the northwest corner of the east half of said quarter section; thence by said claim along the south bank of said irrigation ditch south 64 degrees east 25.4 rods to the centre of an open street north and south; thence along the centre of said street south 29.8 rods to the centre of the county road east and west; thence west along the centre of said county road 23 rods to the west boundary line of the east half of said quarter section; thence north 42.2 rods to the place of beginning; containing 5.2 acres.

Also part of the west half of said quarter section, beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter section; thence along an old ditch south 57% degrees east 19 rods; thence along small ditch morth 19 degrees east 6.2 rods; thence along the centre of an irrigation ditch south 63% degrees east 45 rods; thence along ditch bank and brush fence south 63% degrees [E.7] 26.5 rods to the east boundary of west half of said quarter section; thence north 24.2 rods to the centre of water ditch north 14 degrees west 29.4 rods; thence along the north boundary of said quarter section; thence houndary of west half of said quarter section; thence by said claim along the centre of water ditch north 54 degrees west 29.4 rods; thence onward by said claim along the centre of beginning; containing 6.92 acres.

Also, beginning in the centre o

west 70.5 rods and north 9.4 rods from the southeast ecorner southeast quarter of said section 25; thence south 9.4 rods; thence cast 21.5 rods to centre of three-rod street; thence on centre line of said street north 11.2 rods to centre of four-rod street and west; thence on centre line of said street south 55½ degrees west 21.6 rods to place of beginning; containing 1.38 acres of ground. west 21.6 rods to place of beginning; containing 1.38 acres of ground.

Also, beginning in centre of three-rod street west 49.15 rods from the northeast corner of northeast quarter of section 35, T. 28, R. 1 W.; thence west 21.5 rods; thence south 11.5 rods; toence east 21.5 rods to centre of three-rod street; thence north on centre of said street 11.5 rods to place of beginning; containing 1.55 nores.

neres.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. Also all the water right on or to each of said pieces belonging or in anywise vested or accrued.

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